# BEYOND BELIEF.

Foreign Residents Permitted to Endenger Public Health.

## PORTER A NEW BRUNSWICKER

And Owner of the Property Corner Ninth and E livery building.

Washington, supposed to be reaching postponed for thirty days! Did anythe pedestal on which it will be paid homage as the most beautiful city in the world, is, it goes without saying, the worst managed municipality outside the dominions of the Czar of Russia, leaving out for the present the misfeasance, misappropriations and favoritism prevailing in the District government, The Globe this morning deliberately charges the Health Department with criminal negligence which endangers the lives of the people of the city, and we defy the subsidized organs-Post, Star or Timesto disprove a single iota of the testimony we produce to establish our

charge. Not only are we on the verge of an epidemic through this criminal negligence of the Health Department of our irresponsible District government, but we are at the mercy of foreigners who own and rent out property in Washington, and who boast that the only use they have for the city is to get all they can out of it.

To specify more clearly and drop generalities, The Globe draws the atention of the public to the saloon streets, owned by a Canadian, or rather a New Brunswicker named Porter, who only spends a portion of the winter in Washington, and whose person, family and interests are safeguarded by the British crown.

tenant of the building has expended tentionally-for you could not know, his own good money trying to abate as no man knows, the facts in the the nuisance, having expended over case) does injustice to the President, \$400 in the vain effort. The owner of the premises refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the control of the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the control of the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the control of the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the control of the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the control of the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the case) does injustice to the President, "Well, he had been in office, I think, thirty days or thereabouts, holding down a \$75 clerkship, when he wrote a letter to the head of the Department, this foreign resident to endanger the case) does injustice to the President, "Well, he had been in office, I think, thirty days or thereabouts, holding the premise refuses to expend a dollar, and the Board of Health allows this foreign resident to endanger the case) does injustice to the President, and the President, and the President, and the President, and the President the President, and the President the Presid lives of Washingtonians. The nuisance President is not to blame for it. He although I am not quite clear, as Hig-which has long prevailed is daily growdid all he could for me,. ing worse, and during the hot weather of the past week became unbearable, so foul was the stench from leaking urinals and sewage, seeping through the cellars of not less than five houses on E street. This is scarcethrough the cellars of not less than five houses on E street. This is scarce-ly believable, we are aware, and hence we visited the premises and saw the condition of affairs. In the cellars of the houses between the Ninth and E the best places in the Census Office, which I accented with thanks—the inches to over two feet in depth, and right under one of those buildings occupied by a branch of the Census Department we accidentally stepped in to his (my old) district, which he this seepage, which reached our promptly and flatly refused to do, and to such an extent that further absorpin pools on the surface, breeding a deadly miasm, which the occupants are compelled to inhale, and which, according to the state of the thermometer, is more or less unbearable by reason of the horrible stench arising therefrom.

Has the Health Department been notilled? Yes, the Health Department has been notified, not once or thrice, but repeatedly, and without other result than the coldest indifference or an excuse that Porter is a non-resident and can not be reached. These puerile excuses have been repeated from time to time, and the pest-breeding nuisance still continues.

Now, let the citizens of Washington observe the difference in treatment extended a resident, an American and a tax-payer, who employs labor and helps to feed the mouths of the toilers.

small resident property In some near the jail, barely touched on last week, the owner thereof, Mr. D. A. Sandford, is prohibited from renting the houses by the senseless requirements of this very Health Department which permits foreigners to endanger

The Board of Health demands that Mr. Sandford put in tank water closets in these little houses, and when re-glishman Ford? Why are you not a minded by Mr. Sandford that tank chief of division instead of an ex-rebel water closets freeze in the winter, entailing expensive plumbers' bills, which he has, heretofore, been compelled to pay, the Health Department snaps its fingers and says in substance, "Tank closets or none at all." And thus the case stands. Mr. Sandford wishes to put in yard water closets, and is not permitted to do so. He has tried the other kind, and as everybody knows, in houses without furnace or fire, these closets freeze up in winter, necessitating big plumbers' bills in the spring; more, in fact, as Mr. Sandford's books will show, than he takes in rent in the whole year from this property, and hence he has been comelle to let the houses stand idle, bringing in no revenue. If this is not a gross and outrageous case of oppression in office we have never read,

heard or witnessed one. Contrast the action of the Health Lepartment in the case of Sandford and Porter; the former willing and ready to put in proper closets, the latter permitted to rent his property in the heart of the city with leaking urinals and broken sewers, the seepage of five residences, finds its way at last will Rice have to flee to New York,

Is this Canadian or New Brunswicker to be permitted to draw a revenue from a city he refuses to live in, and under the protection of a Government he despises, while a loyal, native-born American resident and property-holder all of his work, and he merely looks the papers were sold at a premium. American resident and property-holder all of his work, and he merely looks the papers were sold at a premium. It is persecuted by the Pooh Bahs dress- at her like Sidney Lucas, with bunds the made a feeble attempt to deny the article but the facts were too specific in a little brief authority, both in on. the Building and Health Departments? Has the New Brunswicker practised with the District authorities what Cannucks and English accuse American politicians and office-holders with? In other words, does he find it cheaper to close the mouths of the Washington good women in our department. District government employes than to put his closets and urinals in repair, and thus avoid the dangers now incur red of an epidemic from this seeping

The Census Department is herewith admonished of the deadly character of this nuisance to the end that it may find other quarters for those of its employes who are subjected to the influences of the same, as our experience as the executive officer of the Cincinnati Board of Health during the yellow fever epidemic of 1877-8 familiarized us with the fact that no nuisance is more contaminating and deadly than seeping sewage. We now, despite the

and stench disgusting nuisance?

subsidized silence of our contemporaries, who dare not criticise, much less expose, the rottenness in every branch of the District government soun a note of warning, which, if heeded in time, will safeguard the health of our citizens and prevent foreign residents from endangering the lives of rich and poor alike. We invite any citizen having the slightest doubt of the facts here recited, to visit the property from Ninth and É streets to the site of the Merchants Parcel De-

Since the foregoing was put in type, Streets Endanger the Lives of Washinntonians the Health Department made a spaswith a Pest-breeding Nuisance which the modic move to suppress the nuisance. Healh Department Refuses to Abate—The swicker, were before Judge Kimball. Contrast in I remiment of American Landlords After giving a hearing to some of the interested parties and refusing to hear Mr. Sandford, the whole matter was one ever hear or read of such an outrageous disposal of a case calling for immediate action? Thirty days with excremental fluid two feet deep in the yards and cellars, and in such weather as Washington has been sweltering under until the latter part of the week. Judge Kimball evidently wanted to give an epidemic a chance to develop itself. It would be rather tough on the judge, but a piece of poetic justice, if he was compelled to occupy one of the residences and live over this seeping sewage. He would hardly post-pone moving out for thirty days. If the Health Department is no better sustained or encouraged in abating the deadly fever-breeding nuisances all over the city, by the police judge, than it has been in this case, The Globe will, at least, do the Department the justice of transferring all future criticisms to the very respectable ex-shoemaker who postpones the abating of a nuisance for thirty days in midsummer!

#### PRIVATE DALZELL

President.

EDITOR GLOBE: Usually I let pass whatever you newspaper men say of me, for I am public property any way. This property is a pest-breeder, and the Board of Health knows it. The cent article about me (no doubt unin-

street building and the site for the pro- which I accepted with thanks-the street building and the site for the pro-posed Merchants' Parcel Delivery more so, because the kindness of the posed Merchants' Parcel Delivery President had secured it—in fact, or ment. He remained quiet for a little building we saw the fluid from six President had secured it—in fact, ordered it. There was this condition, however, that my Congressman should consent in writing to have me charged to his (my old) district, which he ankles! Here it has saturated the earth | that cut the matter short. It was the vindictiveness and malice of my Contion is impossible, and the fluid runs gressman alone that defeated me, and the kind purpose of both the President, Senator Scott and Governor Merriam, to whom I am bound in all honor to feel grateful, and make this correction.

Respectfully,

PRIVATE DALZELL. Private Dalzell is not as unsophisticated as his card would indicate. A simple request from the President of the United States to any head of a department is all that is necessary to secure the best position in the departments. The President failed in Census, but he has more offices in his gift than the king of England. The President's simple request would have landed Dalzell and not Mosby, the guerilla, in that \$3,000 job. The editor of The Globe can name 500 positions in Washington paying \$2,000 per annum up that use President could have a yellow dog appointed to on his simple say so, and a majority of these places are filled by yellow dogs,

No. old friend, Dalzell, your defense of the President won't do for Washington consumption; it may go down Ohio-along the Western

What's the matter with making you appointment clerk of the War Depart-ment instead of that foreigner and Enor copper head? Bah! Old chap, you been turned down and you know it-even by oily William, to whom you are (but ought not to be) so grateful. -Ed. Globe.

### She Touches 'Em Up,

DEAR MR. EDITOR: We women in the Agricultural Department thank you for the way you have shown up Geddes, Gregory, Hyde and others, but there are "still others." So please don't stop until you get them all. instance, the inseparable "G's" in the division presided over by the "Ewe

Lamb," of your recent issue! And, by the way, the former mogul of this same division, Albert Gaines Rice, is now chief (?) clerk of the Bureau of Soils, placed there through the influence of Hyde and the "Ewe Lamb." Rice and the "Lamb" could not agree, so Hyde prevailed upon the Soils people to take him, and thereby pleased the "Lamb. Ye Gods! When Milton Whitney wakes up and finds out how he has been imposed upon there will be "something doing," for Whitney is one of the best and smartest from which, after flooding the cellars men in the government service. Then

into the sewer under the Merchants and again work the C. & O. R. R. Parcel Delivery site! And our cashier! Oh, Mr. Editor, it's scandalous! A fat dame was re-cently transferred from the Treasury into his office, in two months was promoted from \$900 to \$1,200 per annum. 'Tis now said that she does virtually

> And Price, Harry Price, race track artist for the Post; Handy old Svengali the girl's call him. Adele, the sweet tongued telegraph operator. Will keep you posted, and you will the thanks and blessings of all

> > Sincerely, ONE OF THEM.

## Personal.

Among the bright and energetic young men who came to Washington seeking employment is Mr. Stanley

Warder, of West Virginia.

Mr. E. B. Moore, the proprietor of the Savoy Hotel, has secured the services of Mr. Warder as assistant manager of that well-known hotel, to aid Captain Paxten, the general manager, in his many responsible duties, while Mr. Moore is at the Springs.

Carolina Brights are winners.

# HIGGINS OF

An Humble Government Clerk Who Has Distinguished Himself.

#### SERVED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

As Long as the Heads of the Same Wanted and the Cangressman's waterloo - An up. Unique Character is this Texas Holdober.

"There goes my friend "Higgins, of Texas, said Dr. Hines, the well-known interaturist and physician.

who is Higgins : well, Higgins is my triend. He is the 'Private Dalzell' of the Texas Democracy. He is a character, sir, without a duplicate, an original genus homo, a credit to the Lone Star State and a monumental specimen of survival of the fittest in Government em-

ployment. Tell The Globe something about him, doctor.

"Oh, I could fill a blue book with Higgins, both in biography and the number of offices he has held since his nrst debut in Washington official life. Higgins brought me a letter of introduction from an old friend during Cleveland's first administration. In fact, Grover wasn't warm in the Presidential chair before Higgins put in an appearance. Landed? Well, I should say he did, and I ought to know. I was his confident and adviser. That is to say, when he got in trouble he confided in me, but always took his own sweet way, irrespective of my warnings. I constituted myself a steerproperty, corner of Ninth and E Writes a Card Exculpating the ing committee of one for Higgins, but could only steer him when he made a bad break. I never could keep him clear of the rocks, and shoals he was bound to run on. Higgins has been in every Department in the Federal Government. If he has missed any it must be the Bureau of Ethnology, and he will get there if he is given time." "Give us some of his 'breaks,' as you

call them, doctor.'

"Well, he had been in office, I think, Texan must quit. Higgins quit, while, and then he conceived the gigantic idea of making some presents. He sent the head of the Department a box of cigars, with a note to the effect that when enjoying the perfectos he should think of Higgins and promote him. He sent a gold-headed cane to the chief of his division, with a similar note, and another present of some kind to the Auditor. Of course there was music of the brass band variety, and Higgins was again on the move. This time I lectured him severely, and supposed that this 'break' would be a lesson he never would forget."

You don't know Higgins; neither did l, then. ne drifted into another Department and remained quiet for a few months. There was a swell reception given the Senators and Representatives by the Cabinet officer in whose Department Higgins was employed. His Congressman took him to the reception. Higgins watched his chance, and when he secured the ear of the beautiful daughter of the Cabinet officer he informed her of who he was, his salary, and position, and requested that she would bring his case to the attention of her father!

'No; you're romancing, Doc." You wait. You don't know Higgins, tell you. Of course, he was again on the move, and, of course, he again landed, for Higgins is irrepressible, or

'How about the present?" 'Oh, he recently landed up in the Treasury. But, let me proceed in some

kind of chronological order, will you. Drive ahead.'

Well. I was doing some stunts for few outside newspapers, and Higgins gave me a piece of news about a Congressman, which I wrote up for his nome paper. The item defeated the Congressman's reelection at that time. though at the last election I see he is again sent back. Well, the item was written up serio-comic. You see, this particular Representative had a constituency which was exceedingly plebe-ian Democratic. He knew them and worked on their sympathies. He had a mortgaged little home among them which he was trying to pay for, a large family, etc. This won their profoundest sympathies, and of course he was elected twice. It was for his third term that I defeated him. Higgins attended a reception at his Washington residence. It was a swell affair, and Higgins enjoyed himself hugely. He told me all about it, and described the Congressman's grand mansion, his rich furniture, paintings, and bric-a-brac, costing thousands of dollars. Higgins was innocent enough about the matter. He did not see that his friend, owning a \$20,000 mansion and giving swell re ceptions were in direct contradiction to the tale he spun his constituents in Of course I spread on the thing, described the mansion, its appointments, army of servants, butlers, coachmen, etc., etc., and when the Texas paper scare-head-lined it, the sixty counties of the Congressman's district were in a state of revolt, and article, but the facts were too specific and he was turned down. Now, the Congressman devoted himself to discovering the author of the article. He suspected Higgins of giving the information, and he soon discovered my identity. I acknowledged the authorship, and accompanied by a friend of his he invited me to take a walk. In the language of Old Hickory I replied, 'Is this walk to be a hostile or a social promenade? 'He assured me it was promenade? the latter, and we went into a saloon on the Avenue. He took out a \$50 and laid it on the table between That bill is yours, Hines, if you will tell me the name of your inform I promptly answered, 'If you put annual salary on top of it I would not tell you." And thus the matter end-

ed for the present.

train. Spying Higgins, the Congressman's wrath rose, and he uttered male-dictions which his friend took for "Seek him, Tiger!" And seek poor Higgins right then and there did the Congressman's friend. We all joined in the chase. Higgins led beautifully, and did a fine sprinting act. The Congressman's friend held a steady second place; I came next, determined to save Higgins, and the Congressman puffed along in the rear, regretting his hasty language, and shouting to his friend

not to touch Higgins. But his friend heeded him not, and finally closing in Him-His Friend Gives The Globe a Racy on Higgins, he clenched, pummeled and mauled him in great shape before Interview-Some dad Breaks by Mr. Higgins either myself or the Congressman came Poor Higgins, he was in this case a martyr for my sake. The big fellow turned on me and proposed giving me a like beating, but I stepped back and warned him not to dare raise his hand, or I'd fill him full of holes as a sieve. When he cooled down he apologized for his threat, and there the matter ended. I took Higgins along and consoled him as best I could. You must understand that Higgins is a good fellow-kind and big-hearted like all Tex-

> ment. "But where is the analogy between your friend Higgins and Private Dal-

ans. He was naturally unsophisticated

when he struck Washington, and had

"Well, I really can't define it, except spective parties, and hold down jobs anything but commensurate with their talents, deservings and pretentions, for want to tell you that although my friend Higgins has made the rounds of the Departments in his minor capacity of clerk, he is qualified to fill a much higher position, but being a stout Democrat he has no show under this Republican Administration. It is true the Cleveland party did'nt do any better, but neither Higgins nor myself regard that Administration as Demo-

cratic And Dr. Hines left the office to go across the street toward Higgins, who was absorbed in conversation with a gentleman leaning against the irom railing of the Star building, but The Globe man noticed that Mr. Higgins moved off before his friend, the doctor, reached him, and as they both turned the corner of the Avenue, some distance apart, it is not within our ken whether the doctor overtook him to ascertain if he had as yet moved from his Treasury job.

# A GLOBE COMMISSIONER

Writes a Short but Breezy Letter from a Noted Place.

(Special to The Globe.)

Warenton, Va., July 27, 1901. This town bears the same comparion to Virginia that Lexington does to Kentucky, both noted for refined so-ciety, brave men, pretty women, blooded horses, and fine whisky. This picturesque old town boasts of once having been the home of some of the most distinguished statesmen and soldiers of the Old Dominion. A stroll through its streets shows a want of progressiveness. The people take life easy. Good nature and genuine hospitality are met with on every hand. Quite a large number of English people have located in the town and vicinity within the somewhat a foreign appearance; Engattracted here by the fine and healthy climate. A drive of six miles over a good road and through a fine country brings you to the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, where are located the famous Farquier Wnite Sulphur Springs. In the midst of a mag-nificent grove of trees is located the grand hotel, one of the finest summer resort structures in the South, being thoroughly equipped in all of its appointments up to the twentieth century style. The table is supplied with all the delicacies that land can produce and the streams can furnish. From the farm on the property the guests are furnished with the richest of pure milk and rich creamery butter and vegetables fresh from the soil to the consummer. This place has become a favorite summer resort for Washingtonians since it passed into the hands of the present manager, Mr. E. B. Moore, of the Savoy at Washington, who is classed by public and among hotel men as one of the best young hotel men in the business. His success in this line has been phenomenal. When he took charge of the property, the wiseacres and knowing ones predicted that financial disaster would follow his venture, as it had so many others who had attempted to run these Springs. With determined pluck, energy, and liberal dealing, with the public as his guiding motto, success has followed his welldirected efforts, and the word fail is not written in the calendar of his busi-

## Mr. Machen Simply Lies if He Said

EDIPOR GLOBE: When Mr. Machen arrived at his office last Monday morning he circulated among the clerks of his division stating personally that he presumed some of them had read The Globe and what it prints about him. He stated that the editor was filled with ani-mosity again t him (Machen) because he refused to sign his petition for release from the Ohio P n tentiary. Now, Mr. Editor, give this pompous

strutter h--1 in Sunday's Globe Rip COMBADE.

him up! J. R. Zimmerman, \$1,440 per annum, only twenty years on "pap," sterer and locksmith, capitol building, Senate side, is fortunate in riding safely through both Republican and Democratic Administrations. The Globe has complaints about him, how-The ever, touching simply his efficiency in upholstering and locksmithing. Never mind, "Zim," carry your keys around-Senate don't get much, anyhow. We know Department chiefs with better pulls than the whole Senate.

Miss Ansley has an \$1,800 hold-down in the War Department. She has the honor of Mrs. McKinley's confidence and friendship, and invariably attends to the shopping of the first lady in the and, on Government time, of course. Miss Ansley's husband-for Miss Ansey has a good one-is Mr. Mathews, of the Census Department-\$2,000 per annum. It's all right; we ain't kicking-simply telling the news, you

"Jockey" Vaughan has finally dis-posed of the "Department News." What Brother Vaughan can't do in 'trading," "selling," "swapping," and At the close of the session, however, Higgins and myself were at the depot when the Congressman and a big friend of his were about to take the company of the congressman and a big friend of his were about to take the company of the close of the session, however, "rading, "setting, swapping, and "projecting," newspapers is beyond the reach of anybody else. He wears the belt in this line, and has no peer from Omaha to Long Island.

# WE PRESENT

To the Reading Public of Washington

# FINKELSTEIN, ALLEGED ASSASSIN

Who Was Arrested for Attempting to Enter nothing, and he does not know when the White House to Kill Our Dearly Be- his time is up, and ne is not only robloved President-Dr. Richardson Gets bed of his freedom, but he is also robned of his name and of his future. Even with The Globe and we Dare Not When I came to Washington I came Say liza in Our Introductory.

The writer of the following signed war wher, aropped in on us Phursday last. We desire, for ourcols reasons, to be most respectful in our comments on Mr. Finkelstein's statement, which he wrote and composed in about fifteen minutes. He has been released by Dr. Richardson from St. Elizabeth's, and we have an idea the doctor furnished him our address as part payment for the little write-up of St. Elizabeth's his own ideas of serving the Govern-

Mr Finkeistein is certainly a man of experience, and has been patient, priser and traveler to some extent. We that both men have done a great deal, shall say no more. Ladies and gentle-from their point of view, for their remen, Mr. Finkelstein! Hear him for and raped the women before they murhis cause:

Washington, D. C., July, 1901. TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE:

DEAR SIR: Having been a victim of excumstance in this country, and desiring an investigation concerning my treatment in the State of Utah, or rathtreatment in the State of Utah, or rather the Land of the Mormons, I wish to church to protect themselves? make public how royally I was treated there, and how royally I was treated here, upon arriving in this city, and can have as many husbands as she why I came to Washington. Had I joined the Mormon Churck,

Glenwood Springs to San Francisco; stopped off at Salt Lake City; registered at the Kenyon Hetel; deposited a box of money, containing \$232.50 in the safe. I was informed by the proprietor he had given my money to T. J. Montgomery. He also informed me he had a bond for the money for himself. He did not get no bond for me. I brought suit, and was represented by Smith and Walton, attorneys-atlaw; received judgment in the justice of the peace's court, and it was appealwas being confined in an Institution, which they call the Utah Insane Asy-lum. The appeal was dismissed, and that I am not an imposter nor a mur I received \$25 for my withing for my

cash a bet on the result of the governorship. It is the custom throughout the world never to cash a bet on any result until it known who the winner is. Knowing there was not a county counted, I, therefore, refused to cash the bet, and informed him that for his insult and for threatening me, that before I would cash the ticket every vote in the State of Utah would have to be counted, and I did not care if mon Church. Inreatened November 5th; confined January 8th.

There was held in Salt Lake City, a at the nead of the Pension Bureau, is the stockmen's convention, between Jan- weapon to be used. past 20 years. Some of them claim to uary 14th and 19th, and I had arbe of royal birth, this is giving things ranged to bring off a boxing exhibition. Being a man of the world, and l talent

I had secured the best talent that could be had in the Western States. In Denever, on Monday, December 10th, I was informed by the Midland Railway officials-Mr. Bailey and Mr. Donnell-that the police department of Salt Lake would not allow me to go on with my deal. Boxing exhibitions in that State are legal, but I did not know a man had to be a Mormon to

bring one off. On returning to Salt Lake, I was furnished with a letter of introduction from E. H. Green, Union Pacific Railway agent, to E. M. Allison, Jr., a wellknown attorney of Ogden, and a member of the House of Legislature, and had determined to bring it off at Og-

I was confined to my bed with a cold, and had secured the physician's services of Dr. Geo. W. Perkins, also a nurse, Mrs. C. M. Harris. I had been shaved on the evening of the 22d, and the nurse informed me that the barber who had shaved me had remarked when he returned to the barber shop that I had insulted her. She insisted on me leaving my bed, knowing it was not the truth, and when she said she could not go home and face her children, I told her I would oblige her.

Immediately, as I struck the bar-ber, Chief and Superintendent of Police John Carlisle and Captain Browning were upon the scene, sent me to the Ogden General Hospital, furnished me with another physician, Dr. R. S. Joyce, who informed me I had pneumonia and typhoid fever, tied me down with ropes fifty-seven hours, pricked my lip with a needle, and gave me poison four different times. I was discharged as cured December 30th. They cured me of everything in eight days, but I haven't cured them as yet. On January 5th, I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Chief of Detectives Pender, who represented himself to me as being a Union Pacific Railway conductor. Inquired as to the boxing exhibition, and informed me John Carlisle, the chief was a very particular friend of his, and if I would accompany him we would arrange for police protection. I was placed in a buggy and sent to Provo, Utah; placed in an iron cage and fed on bread and water eighty-three days. prived of the communication that was sent me by my mother and acquaintances, and the worthy Dr. Milton H. Hardy informed my mother that she could not visit the Utah insane asylum; that it was closed to visitors by the order of the board of directors. After being discharged, I came to Washington, and I'm arrested again by Detective Michael R. Mueler; sent to St. Elizabeth's on Monday, April 29th, and confined there until July 11th. The press throughout the country had been notified by the police department that they had arrested a murderous maniac, as he was entering the White House. On May 10th, the police department and their medicine men had a hearing concerning their opinions as to my mental faculties.

Detective Mueler testified he did not arrest me as I was entering the White House, and some medicine man, Chas. C. Marberry, F. Vale, testified I had a defusion that I was being persecuted by the Mormons. I had an imagina-When placed upon the stand, I made a statement that I had been victim, and there was not a question

put to me upon the stand. Robbed in the State of Utah of my Brights? Why don't you try a package of Carolina

gold, my clothes, my abilities, my liberry, and when I was dying they re-tused me physicians, ordered me out NEGRO FOOTOTTOMY. of a nospital in the nignest city in America-Leadvine, Colo.-and when I was went ney turnish me with physicians, take me to a hospital, and tried

to muruer me.

when a man is sent into prison who has disobeyed the laws of the land, ne knows what he is in there for, and he knows when his time is up. when a sane man is sent into an insane asylum, who is sane, he is in there for not only in my behaif, but in the interest of every man, woman or child on the earth, barring Mormons, and in the interest of my country, and I shall name reasons which entitle me to a

it is known by the Gentiles that they unseated Polygamist Roberts in Congress, but they do not know that the Mormons have murdered hundreds upon hundreds of Gentiles in the Mormon murdering house, what they call

hearing from the Cabinet of my coun-

the Utah Insane Asylum.

Mormons and Mormonism was inwhich has appeared in these columns. troduced in this country by a band of educated murdering confidence thieves who sang psalms in the day-time, and We surrounded wagon trains at night, the murdered men, women and children dered them.

Who do not believe in anything, and who not only take an oath against the U. S. Government, but who take an oath against every Christian and Jew that is on the earth.

Who believe a man can have as

many wives as he wants to, and woman wants to:

I do not wish to bring suit for any probably this statement would not have damages for false imprisonment, but been made. I was on my way from I do desire to cure Mormons and Mormonism forever and forever, and if I am obliged with a hearing I am positive Brigham Young's people will not rale God's people any more. The Mormon can not rule the Chris-

tion or the Jew, for the Christian was put on the earth to rule.

I will effer my life for a hearing to the Representatives of my country to prove that Utah Insane Asylum is the Mormons' murdering house, and if I do not produce evidence, Uncle Sam's soldiers can put nineteen bullets in ed to the circuit court, and while I me; that's just as many wives as Brigham Young had. I have offered derous maniac, but a gentleman and smart fool, who always had honor On November 5th, I was insulted and and the man or woman that bets is threatened with 90 days for refusing to bettor, and the man or woman that does not bet is no better. Yours, not a Mormon,

HARRY FINKELSTEIN.

A Blast at Evans. EDFTOR OF THE GLOBE:

Mr. H. Clay Evans has the Pension Commissionership, the President, Senator Hanna, and shim Charley Dick all in Heber M. Wells was nominated and his pocket, and will, therefore, make it elected through the power of the Morplackest political eye he has ever had, Foraker is to be sat upon, and Evans,

The vaults of the Treasury are literally bulging out and running over with the money taken out of circula lish, you know. There are a number of summer visitors from the cities well patronized by such a convention, scattered through the town and coun- providing the promoter would produce points to the \$5,000,000 he has return-U. S. Treasury as a saving to the Government by his economic administration of the Pension Bureau, which money, by rights, should have gone to the wards of the nation, as in-

tended by the act of Congress in making the appropriation. How does Mr. Evans reconcile his motion in suspending action in the thousands of minors' claims which should have been adjudicated and paid out of the \$5,000,000 which he so boastfully returns to the Treasury, when the law-act of March 3, 1879-explicitly declares no limitation shall prevail against the time in wnich claims of minor children of ex-Union soldiers

Mr. Evans also boasts that the work of the Bureau is now practically cur-rent. Wonder what the thousands of old somer claimants throughout the country will think and say when they know that they have claims that have been pending five, six, and a great many twice that many years, without being able to hear a word concerning them, notwithstanding the fact that they, their attorneys and Congressmen have time and time again sought information as to the present status of

Had Mr. Evans contributed as much time and thought to the work of adjudicating the claims as he has done as to how the work shall not be done, the work of the Bureau would be much nearer current than it is found to be, notwithstanding Mr. Evans' unfounded boast.

How much of the contingent fund, in which are located the little prerequis-ites appropriated by Congress for the Pension Bureau did Mr. Evans return to the Treasury?

How much of the appropriation for medical examination did Mr. Evans re-

turn to the Treasury? How much of the appropriation for per diem and other expenses of special examiners (whom Mr. Evans has foolshly employed, and running all over the country insulting soldiers, their widows, mothers and children) has Mr. Evans returned to the Treasury?

Small wonder that the soldiers of the Union army do complain and ask for the removal of Mr. McKinley's bosom friend, the Hon. H. Clay Evans

Barnes' Nerve and Shaw's Squirm. EDITOR GLOBE: Let me congratulate you on the estimable way in which you handled the eastern division of the Shaw squirm like a worm.

Why, I have known mysek that Barnes wanted a looking-glass for one of his favorites in the western division. He didn't do a thing but go to Shaw's section, where he saw one, and asked Miss McCurdy if she ever used it, being on the opposite side of the room. She replied in the negative, that a representative of the organiza-Without consulting the chief of divi- tion positively identified him. sion, Warfield, he carried it off to his favorite. ENAMINER.

"F. R." complains that he was prehis father in Lincoln Park, Sunday, last, by the park policemen. He wanted the fine old trees of the park as a graving and Printing explain how the graving and Printing explain how the his father in Lincoln Park, Sunday well as amateur photographers.

A New Science Discovered by Jima

#### HE IS A MISSOURI IMPORTATION

Who, in Search of an Office Under the Government, Followed President McKinley's Wave of Prosperity from the Missouri to the Potomac - How His Science was Tested and NOT FOURD WORLING.

"Footottomy" is a new science not generally known, as its most distinguisned professors are bootblacks and loid their chairs on the public streets! he most noted professor of this, before unneard of science, in Washington, is Jim Perry, a colored bootblack of the Avenue. One day the past week a Missouri Congressman and the writer tested Jim's science, of which we had heard much, and stood by his chair in the shade for over an hour.
When the Congressman took the chair, "footottomy commenced immediately by the professor nimself, who was all unconscious of our object in patronizing him. Said Jim;

"Boss, youse from Missouri. I know dis make of shoe, sah." "Correct, Jim; you guessed right." "No guess, sah; shuah thing. I tells em every whack."

"Now, Jim, we propose to test your science for a little while, and as your customers seat themselves sing out the State and we will do the rest.

"This am a Washington shoe but am Ohio foot, shuah 'nough," responded Jim, as the writer took his seat in the chair. There was a laugh, and the editor acknowledged the accuracy of Jim's diagnosis.

The next customer was a fine-looking gentleman, past middle life; as he took the chair Jim was asked to name the State he hailed from. Prompt came the answer, "An lowa foot, sah."

The gentleman took from his pocket an Indiana paper and commenced read-ing it. We thought Jim was caught, and making suitable explanations, the gentleman was asked his resident State. "Indiana, at present, but I am Hawkeye, however; just moved to Hoosierdom.

The next customer, Jim sized up his oot immediately and uttered Georgia.'

In response to an inquiry, the gen-eman stated he was from Macon, Ga. The next customer somehow impressd me with the idea that Jim would niss, and as he pulled the cloth over the gentleman's tan shoes, the professor said admiringly, "Dis am a fine Boston shoe, boss.

"Yes," replied the customer, "I make them myself in Lynn, where I hail

When the customer departed, we said to Jim: "Now, one more test before we go, Jim. Here comes a gentleman; nov tell us as quickly as you can where he

s from? "New York foot," whispered Jim, as the gentleman took his seat. In coroboration of Jim, the customer asked, What time does the fast train leave or New York?" A schedule was handd him, and in answer to a polite in-

quiry, he responded, "Yes, sir, I was born and raised in New York." Satisfied at length that a new science had been discovered, the professor of which could not explain only "Dat he ins know such Jim if he was native and to the man

"No, sah: I jus come to Washington lookin' for dat McKinley "Prosperity" in 1897, but I soon foun' there was nothing in the "Gran' Ole Party" for a lissouri negro. I fust went to Congressman Joy. He turned me down too quick. I saw my own Congress man, a Dutchman by the name of Barthold. He not only turn me down, but mash me after I was down. went to de Gran Ole Man, Senator Cockerill, that every true Missourian loves. He treated me as he does every body, like if I was a geneman. aid all he could, but not standin' in, you see, he couldn't land me. Dem Secretary Hitchock turn me down, so-I quit right dar huntin for office and took up my ole trade. Dat's the rea-son, boss, I'm shinin' shoes for a livin', with de hope, you see, of makin' nough to get back some day to my ole home in St. Louis. If I eber get that it will take somethin' stronger dan a Republican Congressman's promise to pull me away agin to chase the wave of prosperity from the Missouri River te the Potomac. No, sah; no more politics foah me. I advise my people to leb de law, politics and whisky alone. Dey am de t'ree graces the debil

tempts all culled pussons with, suah. The Congressman accompanying the scribe subsequently said, "I am going to make a business proposition to Jim Perry to go with me to St. Louis. want him around my store to polish my customers footwear and tell me their native places. It will be valuable information in my business. I shall have a place fitted up where ladies can have the dust rubbed of their shoes when on the street, and Jim, the pro fessor of footattomy shall have fulf

charge. And thus Washington will lose ene of her most valuable but anappresiated "professors."

## PECULIAR CASE.

A Bureau of Engraving Employe Charged with Playing Double.

Quite an investigation has been go ng on in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to unravel a mystery which

puzzled the officials. It appears an employe named Simpson, who has not missed a day's work Pension Office. The best part of it is in two years, was held up as being a that it is absolutely true. It has made man named Shinnout (we spell this last name by ear) and who has been drawing \$8 per month from an organ-izations as sick benefits. It further appeared that Simpson, or rather Shennaut, was reported to this organization as being ill in a Baltimore hospital for the past eight months. Simpson de nied being Shennaut, but it is alleged

The Bureau's investigation, it is reported, found that Simpson must refund the money Shennaut drew from the organization or else lose his Gevvented from taking a photograph of ernment job. If Simpson is not Shen-

> tence can square the fraud committed? If you want to erjoy life, smoke Carolina Brights.